

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

THE TENNESSEE TIMES

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE

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CROSSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922.

No. 1.

MASONS AND O. E. S. INSTALL OFFICERS

Exercises Were Much Enjoyed and Were Followed by Splendid Refreshments.

The Masonic Blue Lodge and Amasa Chapter O. E. S. installed officers Tuesday night of last week. After the installation ceremonies refreshments were served and a most delightful social hour was enjoyed by almost 100 persons present. The Eastern Star Officers were installed by retiring Matron, Earlie Reed. The Masonic officers were installed by Past Master Sampson DeRossett. Following are the

MASONIC OFFICERS:

M. W. West, W. M.; M. B. Bilbrey, S. W.; C. B. Turner, J. W.; G. E. Brookhart, Secretary; Geo. P. Burnett, Treasurer; M. F. Reed, S. D.; E. M. Roland, J. D.; Sam Hutsel and Bert Widener, Stewards; R. E. Newton, Chaplain; Augustus Turner, Tyler.

O. E. S. OFFICERS:

Grace Reed, W. M.; Robert A. Potter, W. P.; Effie Garrison, A. M.; Flora Rose, Secretary; Anna McGuire, Treasurer; Mary Brookhart, Cond.; Zella McCarth, A. C.; Alice Potter, Chaplain; Mary E. Vest, Marshal; Nellie Dorton, Organist; Caroline Roland, Adah; May Turner, Ruth; Nelle McCarth, Esther; Mimi Dunbar, Martha; Susie Bilbrey, Electa; Eliza Turner, Warden; Augustus Turner Sentinel.

ON THE TENNESSEE.

The boys of the battleship Tennessee continue to get out one of the soundest, best and best printed little periodicals anywhere. In the current number, lying upon this desk, there is this:

"The steam that blows the whistle doesn't run any machinery."

But haven't you noticed that among the big blowers, the band-leaders in the procession, the Old-Man-Know-It-All of every enterprise—they who talk the bluest, don't run any machinery. They never get down to tinker on a broken axle; they never come out in overalls and oil the running gear they never hammer, nor nail, nor drive screws, and yet Solomon in all his wisdom never knew half as much as they.

Don't be just a whistle-blower; get an oil can, a monkey-wrench and a screwdriver and go to work. You might help polish up the brasses, clean the lamps and gather up the rubbish if you can't handle any of the big tools. Don't just toot the whistle. The Lord gave men the vigor of steam power for something better than piffle and noise. You know what The Book says about it.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

In another part of the great volume there is something about a "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal," which might, as well as not, mean "the steam which blows the whistle."—W. A. D. in Nashville Banner.

LINARIA

Mrs. Delila Turner, who has been visiting in the valley came home Sunday.

Rev. Radford preached here Sunday night.

Brown Houston came home from North Carolina to spend the holidays.

Miss Flora, Nannie, Kate and Mary Bristow, of Crossville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Houston.

Mrs. James Turner and little son, Jay Lee, spent Saturday and Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall.

Geo Walker was in this vicinity Monday.

We had a Christmas tree and a short program here Monday. All enjoyed a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner.

Harry Houston went to Pomona Saturday.

Lester Dayton, of Pomona, was called in on Miss Elba Houston Monday.

James Turner was in the valley Sunday.

December 29. Sunbeam.

SOCIAL CLUBS NEEDED IN RURAL SECTIONS

Time Hangs Heavily on the Hands of Many Girls When out of School.

"No place to go but to school, and nothing to do when school is out." This is the situation confronting countless girls living on the farms in Tennessee, who have been visited by Miss Margaret Ambrose, assistant home demonstration director, Division of extension, in her work among the club girls. "Home demonstration clubs make their greatest appeal to our girls by taking into account the social side of the girls' nature," explained Miss Ambrose. In many instances the organization of a home demonstration club for girls in a neighborhood has been the means of a general improvement in the community spirit.

"Sometimes in the country I find a good school with a literary society in which the girls take part. Sometimes the local church has a young peoples' society, and sometimes the girls have

CROP REPORT SHOWS WHEAT IN STATE GOOD

Acreage Sown Ten Percent Greater Than Last Year in State—Whole Country Less.

Following is the crop report for December: The acreage sown to wheat in Tennessee this fall shows a nice increase over that of last year, according to G. L. Morris, Agricultural Statistician, Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture.

The weather has been exceptionally good for seeding, and farmers made fair use of the time, though, on account of low prices and poor yields, Tennessee, as a wheat state, has woefully declined in the past twenty years. The acreage in 1900 being 1,181,000 acres, while the acreage sown last year was only 460,000 acres.

Possibly there has never been a season when acreages between counties have varied so much as they have this time. Some counties made good increases, while the adjoining county might show a decrease from

J. J. WILKES BUYS GARAGE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Harrison Motor Company Sells That Part of Its Business; Took Charge Yesterday

Monday a deal was closed between the Harrison Motor Company and J. J. Wilkes whereby Mr. Wilkes purchased the tools and repair equipment of the company and will have full charge of that department of the business. The Harrison Motor Company retains its stock of repairs and other equipment along with its sales agencies and the Harrison brothers will continue to direct that part of the business.

Mr. Wilkes will conduct his repair shop in the same building with the Harrison Motor Company and there will be a very close and friendly association existing between them.

It will be remembered that a few weeks ago the Ohio Garage burned. It was the property of Mr. Wilkes and as he lost all his tools and supplies along with the building he had regarded it a better business move to buy the tools of the Harrison Motor company and conduct his repair business in connection with them than to go to the expense of rebuilding. Mr. Wilkes has had several years experience in the automobile repair business and is a capable man in his line.

WILL BUILD RESIDENCE

Mr. Wilkes has just purchased the corner lot opposite the residence of N. V. Speck and will build a seven-room residence on it between now and spring. The residence will face Stanley street. The residence is to be two story and will cost around \$1,200 to \$1,500. It will be a very desirable acquisition to that section of town.

MARSHAL LYLES CHOSEN

FOR MARSHAL AGAIN

Vote for Him Was Unanimous as Was the Case for U. S. Rose for Recorder.

The new board of mayor and aldermen met Monday night and organized for their duties for the coming year. Mayor N. D. Walker was present and presiding. The four newly elected members, T. F. Brown, H. I. Bilbrey, T. R. Haley and W. F. Bradley were also present. Marshal Lyles was re-elected, receiving the full five votes. No other name was presented. U. S. Rose was elected Recorder by the same vote; no other name being presented. Jonas L. Snodgrass was elected city attorney, without opposition and received the full vote.

The utmost harmony prevailed and the outlook for a harmonious and successful year's work seems assured.

PRIMARY ELECTION HOLDERS.

There are several persons who helped to hold the Republican primary election, November 26, who have not as yet called for their money for that service. I have the money and am ready to pay any one who may call or send. Better come soon for I shall turn back to the candidates, in a few weeks, what remains in my hands. Unless you come before I turn the money back, you will fail to get paid. S. C. BISHOP, Secretary, Republican Ex. Com.

OLD TIME SPELLING.

Arrangements are being perfected for giving an entertainment in the High School building Monday night in the interest of the Parent Teachers Association.

The entertainment will consist of special music, a few readings, to be followed by an old time spelling match in which the Blue Back speller will be used. All grownups in town are especially urged to be present and as many of the young people as possible. There will be no admission fee.

The purpose of the entertainment is to give stimulus to the plans and purposes of the Parent Teachers Association in the way of securing more members and to promote a larger and more energetic interest in the aims and objects before the association.

The High School opened for regular work Monday morning after the holiday vacation. The city school will open for work tomorrow.

SOME POINTS ON THE GREAT CONFERENCE

Heart of the Situation Touched by a Master Hand: Editor Review of Reviews.

So greatly, indeed have the achievements of the Conference exceeded all the expectations of these critical and experienced observers that they are perhaps in danger of being unduly enthusiastic over it. Many of them are applauding it as having pointed out true paths that may lead to a world of peace and order, thus saving the remains of our civilization, and opening before the twentieth century a good prospect for the rebuilding of a devastated world. It would seem as if the hardest realist—the diplomatist, politicians, military men, and seasoned journalists—had become generous, sentimental, and hopeful in the friendly atmosphere of this Conference, while those who have been accounted the apostles of internationalism have shown a slight tendency to be fault-finding and unhappy. The truth is that both realists and idealists have earned the right to claim shares in the achievements of the Conference. The methods have been those of the realist, and the Conference has taken every step carefully and upon solid ascertainable ground. But if the methods are those of diplomacy and of practical negotiation, the atmosphere has been that of human brotherhood; and in its wider and deeper interpretations, the work of the Conference has been wholly in accord with the aims of the idealist.

The Two American Alternatives

The Republican Administration saw only two ways to keep the United States secure from being dragged into war. One was an international agreement to stop competitive arming, while also providing for settling questions in dispute; and the other was to make such abundant preparation in advance that no nation under any pretext would involve itself in war with us without having been willing to try all possible methods of preventing it. In mind these considerations, in order to understand the difficulties and dangers that confronted governments when President Harding invited Great Britain and Japan to study the international problems of the Far East and the Pacific. It was a happy decision at Washington to give the Conference a broader character by inviting France and Italy to participate, with China as vitally concerned, and with Holland and Belgium not merely as having colonial interests, but also as representing highly civilized members of the family of nations not engaged in naval competition and deeply interested in peace by agreement.

Britain's Historic Renunciation.

There are times when to yield is to conquer. Judged by the highest tests of statesmanship and diplomacy, Great Britain won enduring praise for herself, and made an almost measureless contribution to the future harmonizing of the world, when she abandoned the position she has held since the days of Queen Elizabeth, and cordially adopted the proposal that the American navy should be as strong as the British. The people of the British Islands, and those of the British Dominions, have made no mistake in accepting this profound change in their naval policy. Mr. Balfour, as head of the British delegation, in endorsing the Hughes program at the second open session of the conference painted an eloquent picture of the British Empire, with its dependence upon ocean transportation and its defensive needs. It is a high order of statesmanship that is able to look all the facts in the face and to make a decision that might seem to involve a sacrifice, whether of power or of prestige. As a matter of fact, this decision will bring to the British people and their associated countries a succession of substantial benefits.—Review of Reviews.

SENATOR PENROSE DEAD.

United States Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, died at his Washington city home at 11:30 Saturday night.

He had been confined to his room for a few days with a cold and his physician was with him when he suddenly fell from the chair in which he was sitting to the floor. When the doctor stepped to raise him he was dead. Heart failure was the cause. He was 61 years of age Nov. 1. He had never married. He had been a great force in the councils of the Republican party for many years.

The Want-ad of My Soul

By Anthony Euwer

My need, which is my creed, I write upon this scroll—

Be pleased, oh gracious Lord, to heed the want-ad of my soul.

A cheer that does not lean upon the digestion of the sun—

Supports itself and never asks a boost of any one.

To laugh whole-heartedly—or should ill-fortune crowd me in,

Cause me to smile—give me, oh Lord, at least the gift to grin.

Not quite too proud, oh Lord, to fight, but if the thing's to do,

Then tutor me to battle clean—until the round is through.

If I have good to speak of men, then may that good be said.

Let me not hold like miser's gold my say until they're dead.

And Lord, I would be schooled to do with neither pomp nor

fuss,

Some decent thing and yet not feel so thundering virtuous.

Should gossip drop around to claim my hospitality,

May I not send him forth again but bid him stop with me.

And if I have to foreflush, Lord, to keep up with the brood

Of Fortune's darlings, then give me the eagle's solitude.

Make this almighty me to know that as I trudge along,

Perhaps once in ten thousand times I'm likely to be wrong;

And that by some miraculous, unprecedented flight

Of lucky stars that shelter him, my neighbor may be right.

Forbid it that my soul grow stale—let me not be defiled

Nor cloyed with surfeit—let me keep the ardor of a child.

Give me imagination, Lord, to see the unseen things—

To know the yonder, far-off feel that comes when some bird

sings.

Help me to square with all best traditions of my clan—

Make me, oh Lord, a downright unadulterated man.

organized a sewing circle or something but generally there is nothing at all to do. Any sort of a lively organization will appeal to a girl between the ages of ten and twenty, for then is when she longs for social contact. This is one reason that the home demonstration clubs that have been organized in rural districts have been appreciated by the girls.

The home demonstration clubs take into account the social side of the girls' nature. Every girl in the country has more or less leisure time or should have and if this leisure time can be diverted to such work as is given by the home demonstration clubs, the girl is certainly to be benefited.

The country girl should certainly be encouraged to join an organization of this sort if the opportunity is given to her.—Division of Extension.

SAYS IT IS INVALID.

Saturday, Judge Zen N. Hicks, while holding court at Kingston, held that the bone dry law of 1921 was invalid. The case was appealed by Prosecuting Attorney T. W. Peace.

ONE A DAY.

An apple a day will keep the doctor away, is an old saying. The Asheville Times puts it thusly. "An apple one day kept Paradise away." The Irishman says: "An onion a day will keep everybody away." Take your choice.